REFURBISHED AND REFORESTED — Markstad Park has a new look, thanks to the efforts of a number of hard working Elk Point residents, who have donated time and trees to the beautification project. (photo by Fija Schwab).

Community effort beautifies park

by Vicki Brooker

Markstad Park no longer looks like a war zone, thanks to the diligent efforts of a group of Elk Point citizens.

Rocks and roots have been picked, with much help from the community, the area was disced by Joe Zarowny, and a number of large evergreens planted. Donations of trees have been made by Ollie Fedorus, Carl Heinemann, Paul Stepa, and John Williams, but there is still "room for more", noted Max Borowski, who along with councillor Fred Kryvenchuk, is deeply involved in the project. Any donations of such species as lilacs, Mayday and Mountain Ash would be gratefully accepted.

Borowsky added that there is still much more work to do, with grass to be seeded, etc. but expects continued community participation in the project.

So far, it's looking good!

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Grassroots & cowboy boots for Brian

by Vicki Brooker

Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney got down to the grassroots in Vermilion on Saturday when he was greeted by over 2,200 party supporters from throughout north eastern Alberta.

When presented with a pair of cowboy boots, Mulroney immediately kicked off his shoes, tugged on the new footwear and stood tall on his new western foundation saying, "Bring on those Grits!"

"So John has gone to see the Queen," commented the PC leader as he took the microphone. "Give me the choice between Vermilion and Windsor Castle, and I'll take Vermilion any day of the week," he continued to the delight of the cheering audience.

Mulroney suggested that if the scheduled royal visit is cancelled, he will personally "invite Her Majesty to Canada in September to swear in a brand-new Progressive Conservative government."

He called Vegreville M.P. Don Mazankowski a "tremendous natural resource" as well as a close friend, trusted advisor and loyal ally. Mulroney said Mazankowski would have a "major role" in a new PC government and hinted at the transportation portfolio.

He said the Vermilion area is "My kind of country, with small towns and big dreams," recalling his working-class background, with a farmer grandfather, electrician father, and his own first job as a truck driver.

"I was driving truck when John Turner was dancing with Princess Margaret," he states, "and there are a lot more truck drivers in this country than ballroom dancers."

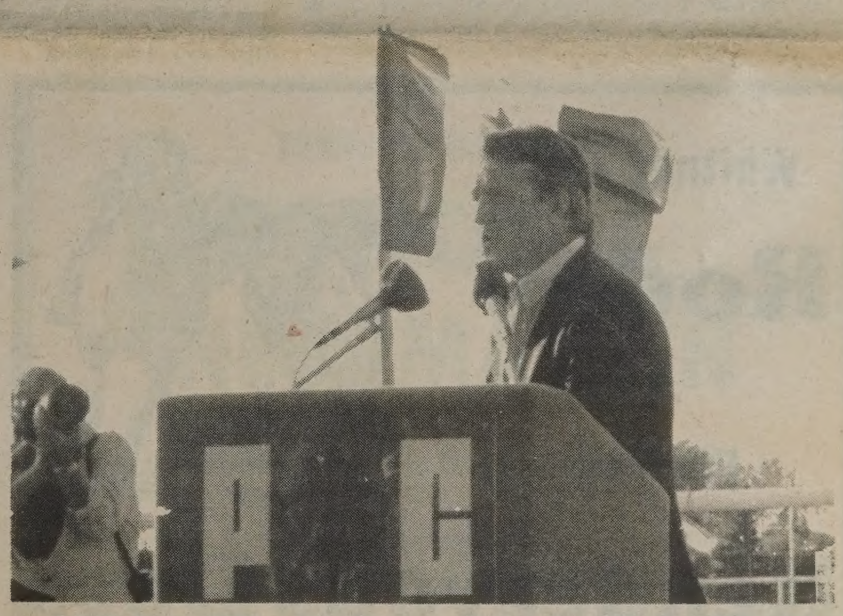
Mulroney entered the political scene in 1956, when he went to Ottawa as chairman of the Youth for Diefenbaker Committee, a job which he recalled as "Putting up signs, signs, and more signs." In 1962 he worked for Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton as his private secretary.

During the last twenty years, it has been "as if western Canada didn't exist," with the west's legitimate concerns trampled." "I will not rest until the west is brought back into the centre of influence," he promised, bringing the audience to its feet.

The PC commitment to growth will bring articulated programs in agriculture, heavy oil, transportation and mining, creating up to 200,000 new jobs and a "new wave of prosperity," Mulroney said.

"When there is prosperity and strength in the west, it is good for the entire nation" he said. "We'll make the west hum again!"

Loud cheers from the crowd overflowing the bleachers amid a forest of Canadian flags and 'Maz Country" caps greeted Mulroney, his wife Mila, Mazankowski and his wife Lorraine as they arrived at the fairgrounds aboard a horse-drawn wagon driven by Jim Bryden of Mannville.



HAPPY TO BE HERE — Brian Mulroney told his northeast Alberta audience, that given a choice between Windsor Castle and Vermilion, he would "take Vermilion any day of the week."

The dignitaries were escorted to the platform by two kilted bagpipers. Mrs. Mulroney was presented with a sheaf of red roses and a shy kiss by tiny Tara McDuff of Vermilion.

Local MLA Tom Lysons jokingly commented "We usually only have a crowd like this when the horse races are on!" Lysons said he welcomed the new leadership of the federal PC's and feels that with their help the country can be "pulled together and unified."

"The only reason the other fellow is over meeting the Queen, is he won't get a chance to do it again." Lysons presented Mulroney with a Canadian flag and Mrs. Mulroney with an Alberta wild rose pin.

Mazankowski commented on the "marvelous gathering," noting that he was pleased to see so many natives and young people in attendance. Canada, he said, should be "full of hope ad optimism instead of the current discouragement and despair."

"We are looking for a government that will listen" in addition to supplying national leadership, aid with employment, security and unity, he added. "We will get everyone working together again, with a government that will practice common sense and decency."

"Brian has united the party as it has never been before in my sixteen years as a member of parliament," Mazankowski declared. "There is no doubt he will be the next prime minister and will lead Canada into the twenty-first century! he concluded.

No show for town council

by Vicki Brooker

Elk Point Town Council's lengthy agenda for Monday, July 9, was put on hold when only Mayor Ed Buck, councillor Bruce Kleeberger and administrator Pat Vincent arrived for the regular meeting. The balance of council is apparently on holidays.

No decision to hold a special meeting to deal with the numerous items of business was made.

Elk Point gun club holds summer competition

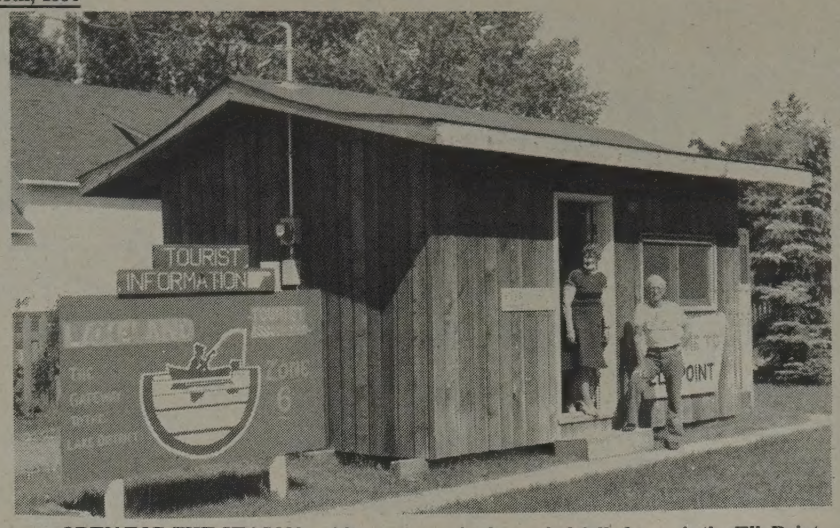
The second shooting day in the Summer 200 trapshoot got under way at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday July 8 as advertised. Two new shooters came out to join the battle and some spectators - who were later put to work, also showed up.

So far, 12 shooters are entered in the competition, but the multi-weekend, flexible schedule allows for more shooters to join in all the time. For those interested in dusting off the shotgun and getting involved - or just coming out to watch, the shoot dates still left in July are the 15th and the 29th, at the Elk Point Gun Club at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

Some shooters have completed the first half of the event. 100 targets at 16yds. and others have completed a portion of these. The second 100 targets, the tough ones, are shot at a handicap yardage based on score. There will be 1st and 2nd place trophies in each class presented on the basis of combined score. So far we have no junior (less than 18 yrs. old) shooters, and no ladies entered. Trophies await in these classes, so come out and get started - one trophy might have your name on it.

Results to July 9th, Summer 200, 16 yard targets

Class	Shooter	Shot At	Hit	Hit %
A	D. Wylie	100	97	97
A	A. Kurash	100	84	84
A	G. Botham	100	81	81
B	T. Morris	25	19	76
B	R. Nelson	25	19	76
B	C. Frisby	100	75	75
B	G. Asmus	100	74	74
B	K. Cusack	25	17	68
B	B. Capjack	25	17	68
C	B. Robinson	75	42	56
C	J. Pierce	100	55	55
C	S. Cox	50	19	38



OPEN FOR THE SEASON — After a near miss by a wind-felled tree, is the Elk Point Tourist Information Booth. The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored booth is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, and is staffed by senior citizens. Shown are staff member Rose Kozicky and Tourism Committee Chairman and booth staff chairman Ron Barwick.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS — Representatives present the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club with a donation toward the club's expenses. UGG Local 402 President Steve Seniuk and Secretary Raymond Ewasiuk present the cheque to 4-H Treasurer Connie Ahern and Secretary Leanne Drobot.

CRIME STOPPERS

In the early morning hours of April 21, 1984, three break-ins occurred in the Village of Glendon.

The Glendon Car Wash was entered by breaking a window on the east side of the building. Culprits entered the building, then proceeded into the office. Once inside they ransacked the office - they overturned plants, broke several articles, stole cigarettes, a television set, a credit card machine, several miscellaneous items and a large amount of cash.

Also, the Glendon RCMP Centennial Hall was broken into. Culprits entered via the arena and made their way into the hall. Again, they ransacked the building. Cupboards were opened and contents thrown on the floor. The piano was broken and pictures were smashed.

Finally, the Liquor Store also reported a break-in. Entry was gained by breaking a window located on the south side of the building. Culprits entered and removed several cases of liquor.

The break-ins may not have occurred in this sequence.

Police are requesting your assistance in locating the person or persons responsible for these offences.

If you have any knowledge of this crime, please contact CRIME STOPPERS at 1-800-922-TIPS. You need not reveal your identity and may qualify for a cash reward.

Ag. society lottery

Winners were Maurice LaFrance $300.00; Ed Bieber $100.00; and Nick Bochon $100.00.

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Rendezvous Days

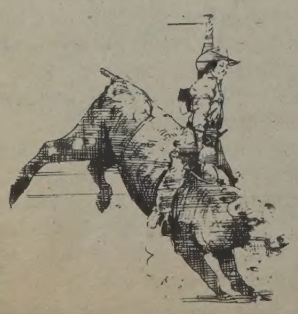
JULY 20th, 21st, 22nd, 1984

BEER GARDENS
July 20 & 21

- 7 p.m. each night
- Entertainment by False Creek on Friday and Elastic Band on Saturday
- Mechanical Bull Riding

Rodeo will be held 18 miles East of Elk Point

Rodeo Starting Times
Friday, July 20 - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 21 - 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 22 - 2:00 p.m.

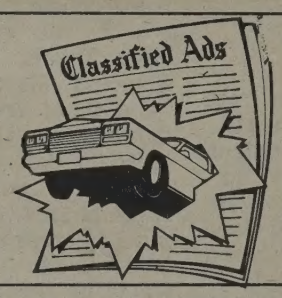


7 major & 2 junior events

Wild Ride
Calf Scramble
Sunday, July 22

Lakeland Rodeo Association Approved
Camping Facilities near Rodeo Grounds

Read and use the Lakeland Review classifieds



TOWN OF ELK POINT

Notices & Information

LAND USE BY LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use By Law #312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed by-law is to amend By-Law No. 312 to incorporate RMH-2 Residential Mobile Home Park and C-3 Neighborhood Commercial land use districts.

A COPY of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the Town office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the 23rd of July, 1984, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed By-Law may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 5th day of July, 1984.

L. PATRICK VINCENT
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Bible fellowship 16th anniversary and sod-turning

June 22 marked the 16th anniversary of the Bible Fellowship in Clandonald. On June 22, 1968 the Bible Fellowship (then known as Clandonald Sunday School) began as a Sunday School and used the Clandonald school as a meeting place until 1978. When the school was no longer available, the former R.E. Stanley residence became the "Sunday School house". Activities of the group have expanded from a Sunday School to include Sunday Family Services, Bible Clubs for the children and Junior Highs, ladies' Bible Studies, Vacation Bible School and a host of one time programs. The Bible Fellowship group is also actively involved with the Whitney Lake Bible Camp and is affiliated with the Canadian Sunday School Mission - an inter-denominational organization working in the rural areas across Canada.

This year's anniversary is special in that on June 22 was also the sod-turning service to begin construction on the basement of their first church. The group has purchased the former Ukrainian Catholic Church building in Lloydminster and is presently preparing the basement for a July moving date.

At the sod-turning ceremony, Clarence Goldsmith, councillor, gave a greeting on behalf of Vermilion River County, Frank Molineux on behalf of the hamlet, Eric Thomsen, Alberta director brought greetings and a brief message on behalf of Canadian Sunday School Mission. Pastor Elvin Zimmerman of

Bonnyville Fellowship Chapel was M.C. for the evening. He is chairman of the North-east zone of C.S.S.M. Pastor Don Lamont, Dewberry, led the singing of "How Great Thou Art", and closed the service with a very fitting benediction and the "Doxology".

The 16th anniversary was celebrated with a fellowship supper and church service Sunday, June 24. Pastor Barry McGhie from the St. Paul Mission Church gave the Bible message and his wife, Marlene, sang two special numbers. Special recognition was given to Annie Shaw and Mary Forestall for faithful attendance. A gift was also given to honor Mary Shaw on her graduation from High School. Friends from Two Hills, Myrnam, Green Lawn, Elk Point, and Vermilion came for the happy occasion.

Golf club elects 1984 executive

An enthusiastic group of golfers gathered at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club on Thursday, July 5, for a steak barbecue, a fun tournament and a brief meeting.

The executive for the coming year was elected, with Gordon Bothman taking the president's chair, Bill Bespalko the vice-president post, and Pearl Bespalko the office of recording secretary. Ed Buck will head the Golf Course Grounds Committee.

A committee to do a land purchase study was also formed, and will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, July 10, at 7:00 p.m.

The newly formed tournament committee has planned the Men's Open Tournament for Sunday July 22. A second tournament for juniors, senior men, and ladies will also be held, with the date not determined as yet.

Golfers were paired for the tournament part of the evening, with Ed Buck and Laurie Bothman being declared the winners.

Pool appoints policy analyst

CALGARY, ALBERTA, JUNE 26, 1984 — Allan J. Macpherson, President of Alberta Wheat Pool, announced appointment of Peggy LeSueur-Brymer to the position of Policy Analyst with Alberta Pool. The newly created office is accountable to the Corporate Secretary and will provide policy and legislation analysis, as well as project co-ordination and some administrative duties.

Mrs. LeSueur-Brymer came to Alberta Wheat Pool as Information Analyst in June 1982 and has served in that capacity within the Public Relations Department. Mr. Macpherson indicated that the position of Information Analyst is expected to be filled before the end of the crop year, July 31, 1984. In the meantime, Peggy LeSueur-Brymer will continue to issue the Crop Report Weekly and provide iterim service to the Public Relations Department.

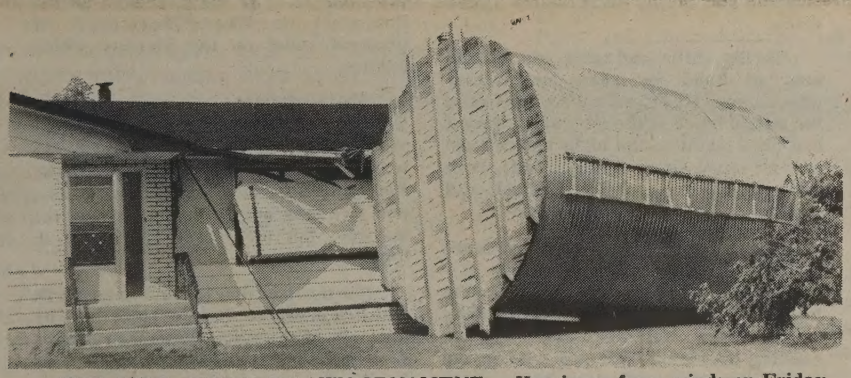
Peggy LeSueur-Brymer was born at Clover Bar, Alberta and moved with her family to Sarnia, Ontario in time to complete her high school. She received her B.Sc. in Agriculture in 1977 and her M.Sc. in 1982 from the University of Guelph. For four years Peggy was employed by Environment Canada in Downsview, Ontario before moving back to Alberta. She and her husband reside at Airdrie, Alberta.

Recreation news

July 3, 1984 marked the start of the summer play programs operated by the recreation office. Attendance has been low but we hope with more advertising and when the swim programs are over it will pick-up. We are operating programs for all ages from 9:30 am. to 11:45 am. each weekday morning. Every weekday afternoon the gym will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. for organized sport activities. The gym will also be open from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. for adult games of basketball, volleyball, badminton, or outside games of softball.

If your children are looking for things to do sent them our way. If you need more information on our programs please call 724-4074 between 8:00 am. and 5:00 pm.

On Wednesday July 11 at 7:00 pm. the Ag. Ross Centre will open their doors to the public for indoor tennis. There are two courts available and there will be a charge of $2.00/person for use of the courts. If there is enough interest shown, summer passes will be made up for use of the tennis courts throughout the summer months. Hope to see you there!



NOT YOUR AVERAGE LAWN ORNAMENT — Hurricane force winds on Friday, June 29 routed this granary from its moorings, across a district road and almost through a picture window on the Jerry Skawronski farm six miles southwest of Elk Point.

Curling club

July 5, 1984 — 52 numbers called.

Zillah Campbell — $50
Metro Buksa — $30
Elsie Bruneau — $30
Mary Louise Fryingpan — $30
Mary Paul — $30
Ann Schuhmacher — $6
Mike Harmatiuk — $6
Barbara John — $6
Bernice Bachosky — $6
Bert Potts — $6
Marlene Cardinal — $6
Jerry John — $6
Rose Anderson — $41
Dennis Pelletier — $41
Harry Shankowski — $21
Ada Scott — $21
Harry Shankowski — $14
Linda Appleton — $14
Florence Pike — $14
Walter Anderson — $30
Linda Papin — $30
Rose Pankow — $30
Peter Bech — $30
Mary Ann Pierce — $15
Stella Blazenko — $15
Rose Doucet — $90
Rose Doucet — $45
Mary Pawluk — $45
Debbie Fraser — $90
Walter Anderson — $94
Pearl Slywka — $94
Lena Stepa — $94
Coop Hamper — Harry Shankowski

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Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

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TOWN OF ELK POINT

NOTICES & INFORMATION

Hire-A-Student Office

The Town of Elk Point in co-operation with the Hire-A-Student St. Paul office will continue providing office operations in Elk Point throughout the summer.

Dates: Monday - Friday, July 3, 1984 to August 24, 1984
Time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Place: Recreation Office, Elk Point

The Hire-A-Student office will continue to provide the following services:
— Registration of students seeking summer employment
— registration of employers offering summer positions.
— Referrals for both applicants and employers
— Bulletin board posting summer jobs.

Support Hire-A-Student in Elk Point

Use the Odd Job Squad:
— Cutting lawns
— Painting fences
— Babysitting

For further information contact:
Recreation Office — Shauna Campbell Ph. 724-4074
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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Buyer beware

It's going to be a summer on the campaign trail for the country's federal politicians. Pro tem Prime Minister John Turner has called an election for Tuesday, September 4.

It will be a summer of political announcements and speeches, promises and putdowns as the platforms of each party are outlined, only to be questioned by the opposition, who of course has more and better things to offer.

It is not unlike the unveiling of the year's new lines of automobiles; we have one working man model with a lot of mileage left. All have their special features and nifty options, and any one could turn out to be the bad buy of the year.

Canada will have two months to compare and shop around before the big decision is made. The decision is not to be taken lightly, as faulty governments are considerably harder to trade off than faulty vehicles. They come without five -- year warranties and without the possibility of recall if some facet of their operation is deemed hazardous.

The mere cost of an election is another deterrent to trading in governments, with a price tag of many millions of dollars. Yet, the cost of keeping an old clunker going is sometimes as bad, as it puts a steady drain on the pocketbook.

Election commercials will enliven summer television with shiny promises and seductive dreams of how it could be if we purchase each model.

It is a choice to be made with care — our future as a nation depends on it.

V.B.

Confusing

Elk Point, as a small community, can boast of having two ambulance companies, a very reassuring fact, that no matter what emergency arises, this town is genuinely covered for medical services.

What is confusing is the fact that both ambulance companies apparently have the same name. Which also seems to be a coincidence for in Two Hills there are also two ambulance services and if one were to judge by the stickers they pass around, one would be lead to believe that there is only one ambulance company using two different phone numbers.

In the case of our town, we have Elk Point and District Ambulance Services owned and operated by a local citizen Fred Lambright, and then we also have Elk Point and District Ambulance Services owned by a Don Schueller, operated by the staff he provides.

Upon further checking of the matter, I have discovered that Mr. Schuellers service is listed under Lakeland Ambulance, confusing to say the least.

So, to clarify the matter I will point out that although both companies use the same name, they are two entirely separate companies, with two separate phone numbers. Lambright's service is Elk Point and District, while Schuellers is Lakeland Ambulance.

F.S.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

"And they're off!" comes the familiar voice of Joe Carbury through three hundred miles of radio static. "Allen Smith has the rail, but the Heritage Park outfit is pulling ahead...

I'm here, but part of me is there, watching the Rangeland Derby, the world-famous Calgary Stampede Chuckwagon Races, Ian Tyson's Half a mile of hell, as I have watched them so many, many times.

Four drivers pulling four spotless wagons, with neat precision into the numbered red and white barrels, sixteen outriders poised at lead halter, stove and tent poles, thirty-two horses raring to go. Winston Bruce watching from his big white house, as the klaxon sounds and a hundred and twenty eight hooves hit the track.

Thrills, chills, and spills. I have been near at hand for some spectacular wrecks, seen Ray Cardinal's wagon slam the infield fence at the very spot where I had been standing the night before (and haven't stood since, I might add), seen wagons limp home on three wheels and outriders carried out on stretchers.

But Calgary's wagon races are more than this. They are cleaning stalls at 7 a.m. while the young people have the horses out for exercise, and cooling horses in the after-race dusk. They are cooking breakfast on a pop case in the tack room, and sitting on haybales to watch the race rebroadcast on T.V.

They are drivers and outriders putting plastic garbage bags under their shirts to run in the rain, and hosing an inch of mud off the wagon. They are long, hot afternoons in the wagon barns, reading the newspaper accounts of last night's races, and the rush outdoors each evening at the first POP! of the fireworks.

They are trips to the laundromat with the wagon shirts, and expeditions to the midway. They are kids throwing each other into the Elbow River shallows, and outriders gathered in the pens behind the chutes, wearing four shirts apiece.

They are the heartbreak of an injured horse, or even worse, an outrider, the excitement of the final heat on the final night, the "Whew! That's over!" of tired-out relief on the Monday which follows.

The excitement and glory, the work and the worry – I miss it all. From my very first Stampede, in about 1948, the wagon races were always the highlight. For rodeos, I'll take the LRA any time, and I've long outgrown the thrill of the midway, but the wagon races are as thrilling as ever.

For the first year in six, I'm not there to watch in person. But I'm right there by my radio each night, "When the sun goes down in Calgary, and those wagons start to roll..."

it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Is it just a problem I face, or are there others who contend with the frustrations of never being able to purchase clothes which will fit properly? Either way, it seems to me that where ever I look, other people's clothes seem to fit like they were custom made just for them. Then here's me, who looks like I've borrowed someone else's clothes, mix'n'match from fat and skinny to end up looking like I'm squeezing everything in or letting it all hang out. But, if you were to check the labels to see what size the clothes are, you would be surprised, that they are all the same. So tell me what's going on! Well, I now know, what the problem is, you see, someone decided to set a standard size chart, which applies for all people. Funny if you ask me, for I've never seen two people that are exactly alike, never mind a whole country full of them. On top of that we have Canadian and foreign manufactures, so as to confuse us, they all use a different standard size chart. If you don't believe me, try getting into a Tokyo size the same as what you wear now. I know I can't. Anyways, that's beside the point for it does not correct the problem I am having. You see, according to the chart of sizes, if you have a certain size of hips, then your waist must be a certain size along with your chest. Now what are you to do if neither of the three even come close to the specifications? You do like I do, and that is to walk around looking like someone else bought your clothes for you, for no matter how hard I try, I will never be the same size as those confounded charts say I am suppose to be!

From the Sgt.'s Desk

by Doug G. Huskins, Cst.

Over the last month or so, we have received a substantial increase in complaints from motorists about other motorists. Anyone who has travelled the main and side roads surrounding Elk Point will tell you that there seems to be more traffic every day ranging anywhere from motorcycles to semi-trailer units. The most common complaints seem to be of vehicles speeding on side roads and pulling onto the main road in front of oncoming traffic without stopping. In many cases, the offended motorist does not get the license number of the culprit vehicle or he is unwilling to become involved to the extent of having the driver charged. In cases where the identity of the vehicle is known but the complainant reports it only for information purposes, we will respect his request for anonymity and merely caution the offending driver on his driving habits. When the identity of the vehicle is not known, we are faced with a greater problem. Concern about the safety of our highways has been brought to our attention to which consideration must be given. However, we cannot patrol to the area of concern, stop the first vehicle matching the suspect description and accuse the driver. To alleviate this problem, we have enlisted the assistance of Alberta Highway Patrol and Alberta Transportation in establishing Checkstops in the major area of concern. The main objective here is to create a high police profile in these areas and to advise motorists who are regulars in the area of the complaints we have received. Hopefully the motorists who have been the cause of these complaints will realize how little they are appreciated by their fellow motorists and develop a more responsible driving behaviour.

One word of caution - When a vehicle is checked, the driver is often asked for his driver's license, registration, and insurance particulars. When one or more cannot be produced, doubt is raised as to whether the vehicle can legally be on the highway. In most cases, the driver is given a warning ticket and allowed to go on his way. He then however, must make a special trip to the Detachment to produce the missing particulars. To alleviate this inconvenience to both motorist and police, check your vehicle and ensure that all your papers are there and properly updated.

LADIES NORTHERN FASTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS — The Dewberry Linx — front row, left to right: Deb Etherington, Anne Brodbin, Koreen McDonald, Caroline Etherington; back row, left to right: Jean Prowse, Marilyn Butz, Trudy Holmen, Janine Dennil, Karen Oram, Kim Blacklock, Debra Walker, Sheri Durnin, Joan McDonald, Frances Bates. Missing are: Monique Garnier, Lorna Garnier, Judy Cowston, Kandice Reichert, Delinda Bates, Linda Sherwood, Rhonda Bates, Orlean Bowman.

ELK POINT LAKERS — Took second place in the league. Front row, l-r: Chris Merrick, Angel Ference, Tammy Poleschuk, Wendy Mudryk, Wanda Ference. Back row l-r: Gail Hurtubise, Karen Ockerman, Glenda Crites, Sandra Ockerman, Bernice Poleschuk, Linda Ference, Jenny Scott. Missing: Donna Slywka, Linda Grabas.

Elk Point & District Ukrainian dance club

The Dance Club usually comes to an end of a season after the year end concert, which this year was held in May. However, this year there were many other occasions to practice for after the year end concert.

On June 30th, the group three and four dancers were invited to perform at the University Sub Theatre in Edmonton as guests along with five other dance clubs for the Cheremshyna year end concert. There they danced for an audience of around a thousand people.

In the meantime, group one and two was getting ready for the Canada Day Parade. Here the club got a second prize in the float. In the early afternoon group one and two performed on stage at the Elk Point Canada Day. In the later part of the afternoon group three and four also appeared on stage to dance.

The first week of July found group three and four once again practicing for yet another event - the Vegreville Pysanka Festival - which was held this past weekend. The boys from group three and four combined their efforts for yet another form of dance - the famous Sword Dance. Three categories were entered at Vegreville. The group four mixed group performed a Poltavsky number and scored an 81 out of a possible 100. A marvelous performance was made by this group.

The group three mixed group performed a Hutzul number in the colorful vests. With this number done so well, they brought back to Elk Point a Bronze medal - third prize. The boys also brought home a Bronze medal for their sword dance.

Now it is time for all dancers and parents of the club to take a recess until September, when things will be back in full swing.

A special thanks to all the dancers of the Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club for representing Elk Point at the various places you danced, and for giving your best throughout this past season.

At this time the club hands out a special thanks to all parents for the hard work, patience, and tolerance in supporting the dancers in their many endeavours throughout the season. September will be waiting for all previous dancers to come back and for all new members to join. Watch the local paper for an add the beginning of September as that is when lessons will begin.

Curling club lottery

By Vicki Brooker

Elk Point Curling Club has announced the lottery winners for the month of June. On June 1, Capitol Drugs held the winning ticket, while Todd Younghans hit the jackpot on June 8. Rose Kozicky was the June 15 winner, while Doris Capjack won on June 22. The Coop girls wound up the month with their June 29 win.

Dewberry Linx top fastball final

by Vicki Brooker

Dewberry Linx defeated Elk Point Lakers 5-4 on Tuesday, July 3 to win the 1984 championship in the five-team Ladies Northern Fastball League. Other league members are the Elk Point Little Darlings, Kehewin and Rusylvia.

Following the final game, a weiner roast was held at the Elk Point Bridge campsite for the entire league.

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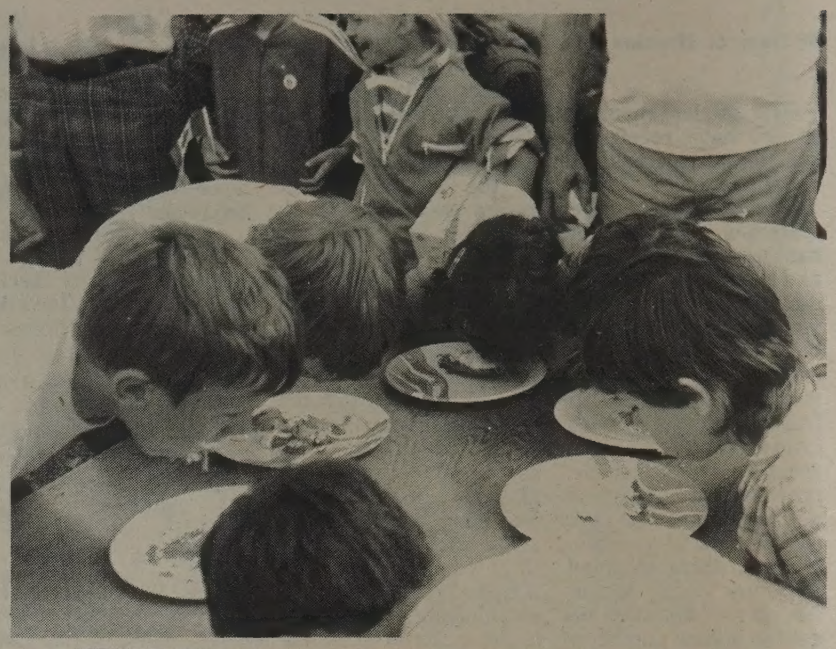
Looking back at Canada Day

HAPPY WINNERS — Edith Mitchell and Grace Barwick (left) applaud the announcement of their tie for first place in the Old Time Costumes category, while Muriel Holthe, Dawn Jensen, Margaret Clark and Alys Craig look just as pleased with their Second Place tie.



MESSY BUT FUN — No-hands eating at the Elks Pie Eating Contest.

DIGNIFIED TRANSPORT — For dignitaries: MP Don Mazankowski, Mayor Ed Buck, County Councillors Bob Smith and John Zenko is provided by Ray Danyluk, driving Albert Naber's antique buggy.

WOMAN POWER — Is put to the test in the Chamber of Commerce's Log Sawing Contest.

AIR EXPLORATION OF THE NORTH — Was commemorated by Crystal McPherson with her bicycle-based aircraft, winning first prize in the Bicycle category.

THE OIL PATCH — Westmin Resources took second prize in the Commercial category with this model of a pump jack.

VERMILION VOCALIST — Darlene Robinson entertained parade goers with her singing.

INTRICATE EMBROIDERY — And beadwork decorates the colorful costumes of the three entrants in the Ukrainian Costume contest. Sid Holthe is shown announcing a three-way tie for first place.

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Father Average goes fishing

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And so, it is that one of these families - the Averages drive to the Lakeland from Edmonton to spend their vacation. The lake they have chosen to visit is not a large lake as father is very aware of the hazards which can arise on such lakes in a small boat such as theirs. The Average children are eager to go fishing and insist that the boat be lauched immediately. As they set out from shore, father Average glances up at the sky and notes that dark clouds are approaching and that the wind is rising. At this point he insists that the children put on their personal floatation devices (PFD's) and insures they are buckled correctly. He also insures that his own PFD is safely on the seat beside him.

Just as the fish begin to bite the wind strengthens and large white caps begin to crash over the side of the boat. Father decides to head to the campsite and soon discovers that the waves have made the motor wet and the spark plugs are not putting out any spark. Mr. Average then tries to recall the last time he had the motor serviced and realizes it is seven years!!! Soon he realizes the boat now has six inches of water in the bottom of it. Where is the bailing can? It had blown out of the boat on the highway! Mr. Average looks around frantically for another boater who may rescue them and continues to pull on the starter rope of the stubborn motor.....

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Pool stance on farm debt

CALGARY, ALBERTA, JUNE 26, 1984 — Alberta Wheat Pool is aware of current efforts to develop a procedure which could alleviate the worst aspects of mounting debt pressure on young farm operators in western Canada. It is clear that a simple solution to a very complex issue should not be anticipated. There is reason to act soon, however, during a season when crop income is usually low and when this year, pressure on interest rates is upward.

Alberta Pool recognizes as worthwhile the suggest peer counselling service, whereby experienced farmers consult with debt concerned farmers. Such an arrangement cannot be expected to replace a realistic business analysis by the lending agency and the farm operator, but would be an important adjunct.

This association is aware of an April statement by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which referred to the present position of Canadian agriculture as in a deep depression. In early June a statement by Unifarm called for assistance from both federal and provincial governments to help farmers who are facing foreclosures. Alberta Pool believes that a course of action is needed which will combine the opportunity to modify debt repayment terms on farms which have demonstrated future economic viability, with a procedure which will retain major lending agencies in the farm loan field. It is doubtful that drastic action can be justified right now, although early decisions on a course of action and announcement of intentions would be helpful.

Local poet wins provincial gold

by Vicki Brooker

Elk Point author and poet Irene Magnusson has won the gold medal for poetry at the Alberta Seniors Games in Camrose, Alberta. Her short poem, "Old Cowboy" was chosen over entries from throughout the province for the honor.

Mrs. Magnusson has a wealth of experience in the literary arts, and writes a popular weekly column, "Alberta Trails", for the St. Paul Journal. A selection of her poetry was published in her first book, "Seasons", in 1982.

In zone 7 competition, Mrs. Magnusson also placed second in the short story category.

Old Cowboy
Facing west
you stand, hunched shouldered
and alone
the town behind forgot -
November wind across dry grass
spiked with biting flakes of snow -
Sundown, dark scudding clouds
and a distant mournful bawl...
to take you back, in memory
to bygone days - and cold -
  When cattle moan and
    horse's neigh
  When drifting snow and
    hunger's cry
urged you to that distant light...
Corrals, fires, food -
  and well-earned rest.

by Irene Magnusson
1984

TALENTED WRITER — Irene Magnusson proudly displays her prize winning manuscripts after winning a first prize in Poetry and second prize in Short Story at the Zone 7 Seniors Games. The Poetry entry went on to win first place at Provincial level.

Town of Elk Point

Notices & Information

Storage and Removal of Garbage and Refuse

The Town of Elk Point is now providing municipal garbage collection on a contract basis.

By-Law 322 of the Town of Elk Point outlines the requirements for municipal residents in the storage of garbage and refuse in readiness for collection and disposal.

The following excerpts from By-Law 322 are provided for the information of the general public:

DEFINITIONS:

(a) "Refuse" — shall be understood to be a general term for all classes of solid waste materials as distinguished from liquid wastes, and shall include garbage, rubbish and trade wastes as hereinafter defined;

(b) "Garage" — is the refuse of animal or vegetable matter which has been used or intended to be used for food and tin cans containing particles of food;

(c) "Rubbish" — shall include such articles as papers, magazines, pasteboard, bedding, mattresses, carpets, rags, clothing, oil cloth, boxes, leather, rubber, packing and insulating materials, barrels, tin cans, broken glass bottles, crockery and all similar substances that accumulate in the household or result from trade operations;

(d) "Trade Wastes" — shall be understood to include the materials from building construction, repair, alterations or maintenance, wastes from garages;

(e) "Householder" — shall mean any owner, occupant, lessee, or tenant or any person in charge of any dwelling, hotel, restaurant, apartment house, office building, public institution or other building;

(f) "Dwelling" — shall mean any building or place occupied or used as a place of abode other than a hotel, motel, restaurant or apartment building.

1. Pre-Collection Practises:

a) Garbage, as hereinafter defined, shall be drained and be tied in suitable plastic bags and then be placed in a properly covered container as defined hereinafter;

b) All refuse, as hereinafter defined, shall be placed in covered containers as defined;

c) All commercial establishments having large amounts of refuse shall:

i) Put garbage into suitable plastic bags and place in animal proof containers until time of pick up.

ii) Put all other types of refuse, unless burned in an incinerator in a proper enclosure until time of pick-up.

2. All householders shall provide a sufficient number of garbage containers and maintain these in proper order and repair for the purpose of storing and putting out for collection of refuse.

CONTAINER REGULATIONS:

i) Not exceed 75 pounds in weight when filled
ii) Constructed of galvanized metal or suitable material.
iii) Have tight-fitting lid and suitable handles for handling.
iv) Measure not less than 20 or more than 30 inches in height.
v) A base diameter of not less than 15 nor more than 20 inches.
vi) No burning shall be done in these containers.
vii) Be cleaned at frequent intervals.
viii) Lids must remain in except for the operation of filling and emptying
ix) Containers be placed in a stand 16 to 24 inches off the ground located on the householder's property.

3. Householders may burn materials in barrels designated therefore provided the ash residue is deposited into the aforesaid containers for easy handling.
4. Lawn clippings, leaves and similar material may be burned in barrels designated therefore provided the residue is deposited in containers for easy handling.
5. Only such trade wastes as hereinbefore defined and properly prepared for collection shall be collected from garbages or gasoline service stations. No used oil, tires or automotive supplies may be incinerated.
6. All trade wastes, excavation materials, building and demolition wastes shall be removed at the owner's, builders and contractor's expense.

The Council of the Town of Elk Point solicits the co-operation of all residents in observing the regulations of the By-Law.

Any resident wishing more information with respect to this By-Law may contact the undersigned.

DATED at Elk Point this 6th day of July, 1984.

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